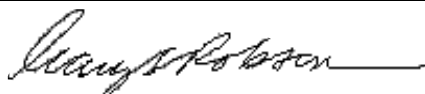


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## Clopyralid Is Now a State Restricted Use Pesticide

By Catherine H. Daniels, Ph.D.  
Pesticide Coordinator, Pesticide Information Center/Food  
& Environmental Quality Lab WSU Tri-Cities

Clopyralid has been reclassified as a state restricted use pesticide effective June 28, 2002 by the Washington State Dept of Agriculture (WSDA). There are several manufacturers of this ingredient and a variety of trade names such as Confront, Lontrel, Scotts Proturf Fertilizer Plus Confront, and Riverdale Millennium Ultra. This reclassification means that some uses on the label now require the possession of a valid pesticide applicators license in order to legally use the product. In this case, the uses MGs would be concerned with are lawn and turf and possibly grasses grown for hay when dealing with hobby ranchers or horse owners. The end result for WSU is that clopyralid can no longer be recommended to homeowners. Your clientele may ask for suggestions on disposal of clopyralid-containing products. Please advise them to call their local hazardous waste facility and make arrangements to turn over any unused product to them. There are still commercial uses for clopyralid-containing products, but they cannot be used on home lawn and turf, and they cannot be used on grasses grown for hay. This herbicide does not pose a

threat to humans or animals. The reason it has been reclassified is that it is active at very low rates against broadleaf plants and it does not break down easily. Animals who eat hay treated with this herbicide simply pass the herbicide through their system so that their bedding (straw) and manure now have the herbicide mixed in. The composting process (lawn clippings) does not degrade this herbicide. Animal bedding, manure and compost that has clopyralid in them will kill broadleaf plants that come into contact with these materials. If your clientele has compost, animal bedding or manure they know was derived from clopyralid treated materials, they should be told to use the compost in areas that do not have vegetables or ornamentals. Such materials would be very useful on new turf. If your clientele does not know whether their compost, bedding or manure has clopyralid in it you should encourage them to test the material following the instructions given at <http://css.wsu.edu/compost/bioassay.htm> Additional information can be obtained at the WSU Clopyralid in Compost page at <http://www.puyallup.wsu.edu/soilmgmt/Clopyralid.htm>

## What's Happening at Cesar Chavez Demonstration Garden

*By Cristina Mone*

### **Please join us for an evening of fun, weed-ing and mulching!**

Thurs., Aug. 8, 6:30-8:00PM

The Cesar Chavez Demo Garden promotes organic home food production and environmental stewardship for all ages. We'll be weeding and mulching and preparing our winter garden bed for planting. As our driest months approach, learn how mulching can make effective use of watering and reduce weeding. We'll provide a warm welcome, treats, gloves, tools and lots of gardening.

### **Community Gardening Class: Sex in the Garden?**

Sat., Aug. 10, 10:00AM-Noon

Join us for a special presentation by Holly Kennell, WSU Cooperative Extension Agent. Everything you always wanted to know about flower parts and their pollinators and protectors, the beneficial insects. Learn how to keep our gardens buzzing, happy and producing by using plants that encourage beneficial insects and planting strategies to encourage them.

- Learn to recognize female and male flowers.
- Learn about successful pollination and fruit production.
- Learn to identify beneficial insects and which growing strategies encourage them.

WSU Cooperative Extension Garden Fact Sheets and free seeds will be available.

### **MGF of KC Volunteer Recognition Committee Forming**

*By Rhea Connors,  
Committee Chair*

We will meet periodically through the year to discuss creative ways to recognize volunteer efforts. Meetings will cover your suggestions and ideas for recognizing outstanding Master Gardeners, as well as ideas for Celebration Day. If you're interested in participating, or if you have ideas, contact Rhea at:

[rhea@northwestwatch.org](mailto:rhea@northwestwatch.org) or  
(206) 447-1880, ext. 100

## Service Response Forms

*By James Barter*

Paper work . . . We dislike it, even hate it, yet here is a form ALL Master Gardeners should like. It's a form filled out by our customers!

The yellow Service Response forms provide the office with valuable feedback concerning how well the MG program is meeting it's mission and serving the community. With the clinic season winding down, we're well short of our goal of 30 completed Service Response Forms per clinic in 2002.

As you are working clinic, please remember to hand out these forms to customers. All data is being logged and will be shared with the clinics. A major benefit from collecting this information—positive or negative—is the objective data it provides for budget negotiations and future program improvements.

Kudos to CUH (50), Redmond (20), and North Seattle Sky (19) clinics for doing a fantastic job collecting this valuable information!

### **United Way Day of Caring at Cesar Chavez Demo Garden**

I am delighted to announce that we have a team of 15 volunteers from the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center assigned to our garden on Friday, September 13 Day of Caring.

This will be a good day to get a few of our major projects done.

On the list are

- 1) General garden maintenance
- 2) Place in concrete stepping stones around the compost area. Hopefully this will reduce our weed problem in front of the compost bins.
- 3) Install new flower bed borders
- 4) Install mini weather station
- 5) Install Mason Orchard Bee Hotel
- 6) Install birdhouses

Now's the time to plan for this wonderful event. Let me know if you'd like to include other projects and what your thoughts are. Cesar Chavez Demonstration Garden is located at El Centro de la Raza, 2524 16<sup>th</sup> Ave S, Seattle.

Contact Cristina Mone, Garden Manager 206-461-4264 or [mcmone@hotmail.com](mailto:mcmone@hotmail.com)

Rain or shine, we'll be there!



# Charlotte Zeller

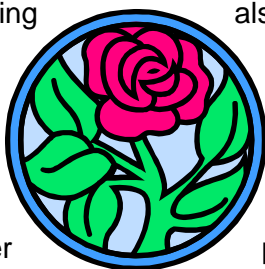
By Cathy McCollum-Stroh

Charlotte Zeller has passed away. She was a Master Gardener since 1990 and very active in the West Seattle Master Gardener Clinics. She worked tirelessly on the Plant Sale Raffle with Tom Bainbridge for many years. She was our West Seattle clinic's contact with the Lion's Club for whom we worked the Dahlia and Fuschia Sale, (which starts our season), and the Veggie Extravaganza in late summer.

Charlotte was a dear person and someone you'd often see scurrying around the West Seattle Junction area gardening and keeping things neat and tidy. Where did that energy come from? You knew when Charlotte was around because you'd hear her laugh. It's her laughter and her energy that we'll always remember.

A few comments from fellow West Seattle Master Gardener clinic members.

*Lena wrote:* I was so sad to hear of Charlotte's passing. I have this to say about her: She was truly a tireless gardening advocate -sharing her wisdom, skills, energy and humor freely while beautifying our West Seattle community. It was a pleasure working with her on the parking strips at the Junction planting flowers that brought joy to everyone. She will truly be missed.



*Gale wrote:* Charlotte has been a member of the West Seattle Garden Club since 1992. She served as president in 1995 for two years (and was a delightful, witty and entertaining president, not to mention responsible and reliable.) She has always been an active member of the club - always serving on one committee or another. Most recently she was the tour coordinator. Charlotte was a talented flower arranger and often brought arrangements to club meetings. I know she also frequently provided flower arrangements for her church (Alki Congregational). She also sold fresh and dried flower arrangements at various bazaars, usually using dahlias from her own garden which she was expert at preserving (and growing - she had an amazing variety.) She was a member of the Dahlia Society and an officer of the Lions Club.

*Diana wrote:* I would like to add that she had a fabulous sense of humor, was a spectacular cook (and a creative one!)... she did wonderful whimsical dishes for our potlucks. She also ran her own business, and gave and gave to the MG program and other organizations. Charlotte was truly a West Seattle-ite. A real member of our neighborhood. Gad...she will be missed.

## Help Us Find Our New Master Gardener Friends for 2003 Class

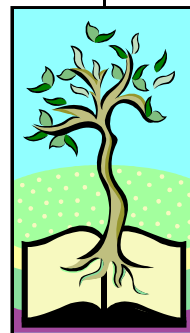
Yes, it may seem early, but applications for the 2003 WSU Master Gardener training class are ready now. We've sent out 3 applications to each clinic; don't forget to look for them. They're also available on-line at: [www.metrokc.gov/wsuc](http://www.metrokc.gov/wsuc).

How good our community service is depends on all of you, and on the quality of each new class. Classes run 11 consecutive Tuesdays from January 7 through March 18, 2003. Again they will

be held at the Center for Urban Horticulture and taught by WSU faculty, specialists, staff, and community experts.

Applications are available now and must be returned to the office by October 4, 2002. This necessary timing makes it possible to schedule interviews with potential new Master Gardeners and to do a thorough job screening all applications.

We're looking for people who understand volunteer service (it's more important to want to volunteer than to want to improve gardening skills.) You can help us by telling your gardening friends about training and passing this information along to community locations.



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# Sudden Heat Stress Damage in Plants

*By Mary Robson*

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June 2002 presented area gardeners with a record high temperature day with a spike into the 90's on June 13.

June 12 high temperature, Seattle 73

June 13 high temperature, Seattle 94

Some locations even approached the high 90's. On average, very few days in the maritime Pacific Northwest get into the 90's; this is even rarer when plant leaves are in "soft" spring growth as they were in mid-June. The resulting pattern of plant damage was, in general, not fatal to established plants. Though it may have killed seedlings exposed to dry soil and direct sun.

Damage will be more transient than permanent.

Sudden heat stress produces a variety of plant symptoms: leaf scorch, yellowing, wilting, or leaf drop. Degree of stress obviously depends on the amount of water present in the plant roots and leaves, shading available to the plant, whether the plant was over-fertilized with nitrogen, the general health of the plant, reflected light and heat from hard surfaces. Unsurprisingly, sudden heat damage can resemble sudden freeze damage because both cause cell death.

You may see specimens with symptoms of tip burn, scorch marks, or overall browning. It's easy to confuse these symptoms with diseases like anthracnose on dogwood or other plant diseases. However, heat

stress is a classic ABIOTIC problem, and a good way to check it is to observe the plant for patterns of damage: if the damage is concentrated on leaves on one part of the plant, with normal growth proceeding after the middle of June, it's probable that this was a one-time heat stress event.

Research on heat stress in plants indicates that not only leaves but also cambium and phloem tissue can be affected. Leaves will often lose water faster than roots can draw it up.

- Water loss doubles as temperatures rise from 40 F to 58 F.
- It doubles again as temperatures rise from 58 F to 76 F
- And doubles yet again as temperatures rise from 76 F to 94 F

So it's probable that most symptoms were caused by sudden unreplaced water loss.

In Kent where the highest temperatures reached about 97 degrees, the plants in a well cared for garden that were well-watered, mulched and not under other stress before the heat event showed damage. Rhododendrons showed characteristic scorch damage, burning of the tips of new emergent leaves. So, if you get questions about browning or patterns of burn on shrub or tree leaves, consider the problem with the June 13 temperatures in mind.

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## We Are Counting On You

*By Joan Helbacka*

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One of the reasons many of us volunteer is that we believe one person can make a difference. The Master Gardener Program believes in a model of volunteering that allows you to volunteer for what you care about most, and at times of your choosing. That's why you are asked for your preferences before a clinic or program schedule is done. Once you make the commitment we ask that you make every effort to be there. If something "better" comes up, like free Mariner tickets, you need to find your own substitute. If you can't find someone to fill in, your fellow MGs are still counting on you to be there. Very occasionally, there could be a

last minute crisis. For example: a sick child, car trouble, jury duty, or a work related emergency. If it truly is an emergency, as a courtesy contact the person you are scheduled to work with. You should also notify your clinic/program leader. They may be able to help, but neither the clinic leader nor the scheduler is responsible for finding you a substitute.

You may think that it isn't that big a deal, that the other MGs will be there. It does matter, it could affect the credibility of the Master Gardener Program, in general. You do make a difference and we are counting on you.

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# Under the Microscope: The Myth of Pretty Mulch

*By Linda Chalker-Scott, Associate Professor CUH UW,  
"Of Myth and Men" Article from Balls & Burlaps, July 2002*

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The Myth of Pretty Mulch: "Bark mulch and sawdust are aesthetically preferable to wood chips and they work just as well"

## **The Myth**

When I speak to professional and community groups, I am invariably asked if bark mulch and sawdust can be used in place of arborist wood chips. Initially this question surprised me, given that bark mulch and sawdust can be quite expensive and wood chips are cheap if not free. When I press people on this issue, it turns out the real reason is aesthetics.

People like neat landscapes: no weeds, no bugs, no leaf litter. It's another way for us to separate ourselves from the "messiness" of nature. Most of us realize that leaving soil unprotected is not a good management practice, however. Bark mulch and sawdust are therefore viewed as acceptable mulches because they are uniform in color and texture. You may even buy colorized spray products to return weather mulch to its original appearance! The USDA also promotes the use of bark mulch over other materials for "attractive" landscapes.

## **The Reality**

The invention of bark mulch and sawdust was mutually beneficial to the landscape and timber industries. Prior to this time, the timber industry used these lumber leftovers as hog fuel. Recycling these materials in a more environmentally friendly way theoretically benefits everyone. There are, however, some problems associated with bark and sawdust mulches that must be recognized by the landscape industry and homeowners.

First of all, bark does not function like wood chips in its water holding capacity. Bark is the outer covering of the tree and is heavily suberized to prevent water loss. Suberin is a waxy substance that will repel water, and in fact helps explain why fresh bark mulch always seems dry. Wood chips, on the other hand, consist primarily

of the inner wood, which is not suberized and has the capacity to absorb and hold moisture. One of the perceptive gardeners at the University of Washington realized that bark mulch had created a "nearly impenetrable wall between surface water and plant roots" and replace[d] the bark with wood chips. Due to its fine texture, sawdust also creates an impermeable barrier, which repels rain and irrigation water.

Secondly, bark mulch is often the source of weed infestation. While newer mills have cleaner areas to hold surfaced logs, others still hold logs in weedy areas rife with horsetail and other serious landscape pests. The lumber mills take the self-described "logyard trash" - a mixture of soil, rock, bark and fine organic matter - and separate it into useful fractions. The fines will be contaminated with seeds from weeds in the logyards. I have seen a number of landscaped sites where applied bark mulch immediately gave birth to horsetail seedlings. Similar problems have been reported in agricultural studies where bark mulch was used in fruit production.

Thirdly, bark mulch made from trees that have been held in salt water can contain extremely high salt levels, leading to plant stress and death. The curators at the Weyerhaeuser Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection once had the misfortune to use salt-contaminated bark mulch on their trees, causing a significant amount of damage to these valuable specimens. This is particularly a problem with Douglas fir bark obtained from lumber mills around Puget Sound. Fortunately, rainwater will eventually leach these salts away.

Finally, bark mulch made from softwood, like Douglas firs, can be miserable to work with! The fibers that help support the living cells in the tree are made from the same material you find in nutshells, but these are long and pointed. Anyone who has worked in landscapes mulched

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## Seeking Volunteer Garden Designer and Planner

The Seattle Lighthouse for the Blind is seeking a volunteer to help design a plan for the refurbishment of the Ethel Dupar Fragrant Garden.

Built in the early 1970's, the garden is located between the Seattle Lighthouse for the Blind and Seattle Housing Authority's Center Park facility, near Martin Luther King Jr., Way and South Plum Street.

The Lighthouse Employee Positive Action Committee is interested in restoring the garden with a focus on fragrance and tactile experiences for visually impaired people.

Although the site, including benches, gazebo and fountain, has been maintained to some degree, many original plants have died out, while others have taken over sections of the garden.

If you are interested in helping the Lighthouse design a plan for restoring this garden to it's former glory, we would like to talk with you.

Please contact Kirk Adams at 206-436-2110, or [kadams@seattlelh.com](mailto:kadams@seattlelh.com)

## Advance Notice!

### 2003 International Master Gardener Conference

The Conference will be held in Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky, June 18- 21, 2003. An Adobe Acrobat pdf version is available. If you are interested and cannot print your own copy let me know and I can mail you the information. A conference website is being set up at:

<http://mastergardener.osu.edu/imgc2003>

It will be regularly updated and the conference booklet and registration information should be ready for distribution beginning in October 2002.

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## Powdery Mildew Research Project

*By Joan Helbacka*

Dr. Dean Glawe, mycologist at the WSU Research and Extension Center at Puyallup, is doing research on the taxonomy, biology, and pathology of powdery mildew fungi. He is seeking samples of plants parasitized by powdery mildew fungi. The samples will be used for a variety of research purposes and ultimately will be preserved in the WSU Plant Pathology Department Mycological Herbarium--the largest mycological herbarium west of the Mississippi. Dr. Glawe hopes within the next several years to complete work on a guide to the powdery mildews of the Pacific Northwest, a publication that will be useful to field personnel, scientists, and homeowners. Your samples of fresh material will be critical to the success of this project!

Each sample should include 5-8 leaves of infected host plant material, preferably dried and pressed for a week before mailing, and

should include the host plant name, the location of the collection site, the date collected, and the name of the collector.

Please mail samples of powdery mildew on any garden, landscape, native, or crop plant to:

Dr. Glawe  
WSU Puyallup Research & Extension Center  
7612 Pioneer Way East  
Puyallup, WA 98371-4998

Dr. Glawe is particularly interested in involving WSU Master Gardeners in this research project. If your county Master Gardeners supply his project with 50 powdery mildew samples, he will be happy to travel to your county program's location at his own expense to give a talk on mycology and plant pathogenic fungi. For more information contact Dr. Glawe at [glawe@wsu.edu](mailto:glawe@wsu.edu).

# Under the Microscope: The Myth of Pretty Mulch

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with bark has probably experience[d] "porcupine hands" afterwards. Gloves of course can minimize this, but some tasks that require fine coordination do call for bare hands.

Obviously aesthetics play a part with some consumers when they choose a mulch, and aesthetics should not be dictated by anyone other than the owner of a landscape. When aesthetics interfere with plant health, however, they are of secondary importance. To me, the drawbacks associated with both bark mulch and sawdust do not justify their use on ornamental landscapes. Conversely, arborist wood chips appear to have all of the benefits and none of the problems associated with bark or sawdust. If appearances are important, you can either ask for more finely chipped material, or purchase your own chipper and do it yourself.

## The Bottom Line

- Bark mulch can be contaminated with salt or weed seeds
- Bark naturally contains waxes that

prevent absorption and release of water in landscapes

-Sawdust is too fine a material to use as a landscape mulch and will prevent water and gas movement as it compacts

-Softwood bark mulches are often not "gardener friendly" due to the presence of tiny, sharp fibers

-Arborist wood chips can be finely chipped if this is more aesthetically desirable.

For literature references, please contact Dr. Chalker-Scott at [lindacs@u.washington.edu](mailto:lindacs@u.washington.edu).

See other articles by Dr. Chalker-Scott in the Washington State Nursery & Landscape Association (WSNLA) newsletter "Balls & Burlaps," or at: <http://www.cfr.washington.edu/research.mulch/myths/#2002>

## Load up the Mini-van, We're Heading to the Farm!

**Harvest Celebration Farm Tour**  
**Saturday, Oct. 5, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM**

Harvest time is upon us! This year's free Harvest Celebration Farm Tour is a great opportunity to visit over a dozen local farms that feature fresh, in-season vegetables, fruit, eggs, and flowers, as well as a sheep, miniature cattle, pigs, and alpacas. The tour will include farms from Woodinville to Enumclaw to Vashon Island. To receive a tour map for this free event, please call 206-205-3105, or visit our web site at [www.metrokc.gov/wsu-ce/farmtour](http://www.metrokc.gov/wsu-ce/farmtour).

Master Gardeners interested in volunteering for this event can call 206-205-3105 to find out how they can get involved.

## Wasp & Hornet Control Specialist

Add to your Master Gardener  
Resource List

Doug Cheney. 425-485-0103.  
He removes nuisance nest populations and sends the insects off to be processed into medical ant-venom serum. He positively likes to receive calls from people with nests located in troublesome spots. Doug is a particularly good resource.



## Children's Corner

### New School and Youth Projects?

*By Lee Harper*

Master Gardeners working with school and youth gardens: Thinking about working with a school, or some youth in your neighborhood on starting a garden? Looking for some funding? You can get up to \$100 in funding to help support your school or youth garden from the MGF of KC. The School and Youth committee is working on its 2003 budget to submit to the board in September. We need to know how many NEW gardens to budget for next year. Please contact Lee Harper at 694-6754 or [leeh@fremontpublic.org](mailto:leeh@fremontpublic.org) if you have a new garden, or think you might have a new garden that needs some funding next year. Deadline is August 31st. Lee Harper (206) 694-6754

[Ed. Note: Check the 2002 Directory to see if your project is listed. If not, contact Lee.]

# King County Master Gardener Calendar

Compiled by Joan Helbacka

## August 2002

Date and Time	Class/Meeting	Location	Contact Person	Credit
Sat., Aug. 3, 10:30AM - Noon	Identifying Plant Diseases Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM - 1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th & 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 5-644 -9601	CE
Sat., Aug. 3 9:00AM - 1:00PM	Neely Homestead Work Party	Neely Homestead 5311 S 237th Pl., Kent	Kate Bean 206 -244 -9356	PC
Thurs., Aug. 8, 10:00AM - 2:00PM	CUH Appreciation Workparty,	CUH 3501 NE 41st. St., Seattle	Peg Pearson 206 -524 -5564 Pegp @wnps.org	PC, CE
Thurs., Aug. 8, 6:00 - 8:00PM	MGF of KC Board Meeting. Garden tour 5:00PM	Bellevue Demo Garden	Elaine Anderson 206 -932 -0747 beaude1@aol.com	PS
Sat., Aug. 10, 10:30AM - Noon	Summer Open House Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM - 1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th & 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	CE
Sat., Aug. 10, 9:00AM - Noon	Bradner Gardens Park Gardening Party	29th Ave. S and S Grand St., Seattle	Cheryl Petterson 206 -725 -5016	PC
Sat., Aug. 17, 10:30AM - Noon	Container Gardening Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM - 1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th & 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	CE
Sat., Aug. 17, 9:30AM - Noon	Work Party at Cesar Chavez Demo Garden Sex in the Garden -Flowers, Pollinators and Protectors	El Centro de La Raza, 2524 16th Ave. S, Seattle	Cristina Mone 206 -767 -4052 mcmone@hotmail.com	PC
Sat., Aug. 17, 9:00AM - 1:00PM	Neely Homestead Work Party	Neely Homestead 5311 S 237th Pl., Kent	Kate Bean 206 -244 -9356	PC
Sat., Aug. 17, 11:00AM - 2:00PM	WSFRF Harvest Day Peaches, nectarines, plums	WSU Mt. Vernon Research Station Admission fee for non -members	253 -584 -5216	CE
Sun., Aug. 18, 10:30AM - Noon	Easy pruning for some difficult plants Plant Amnesty	7400 Sand Point Way NE, bldg. 30, upstairs meeting room. Free for MGs, class size limited, so pre -register	Message 206 -783 -9813 http://info@plantamnesty.org/classes.htm	CE
Mon., Aug. 19, 7:00PM	School and Youth Committee Meeting, plus a class on how to make mosaic steppingstones with kids, taught by Emily Bishton.	Jan Quick's home in Issaquah	Jan Quick 425 -643 -2665 Janquick@msn.com	CE
Sat., Aug., 24 10:00AM - Noon	Kitchen Garden	Neely Homestead 5311 S 237th Pl., Kent	Ed LaCrosse 206 -878 -1573	CE
Sat., Aug. 24, 10:30AM - Noon	Fall and Winter Vegetables Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM - 1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th & 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	CE
Sun., Aug. 25, 1:00 - 4:00PM	Bradner Gardens Park Gardening Party	29th Ave. S and S Grand St., Seattle	Cheryl Petterson 206 -725 -5016	PC
Sat., Aug. 31, 10:30AM - Noon	Holiday weekend, no workshop - Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM - 1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th & 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	PC

# King County Master Gardener Calendar

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## September 2002 - Advance Notice See September Newsletter for Possible Changes

Date and Time	Class/Meeting	Location	Contact Person	Credit
Sat., Sept., 7, 10:30AM -Noon	Bulbs for Spring Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM -1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden S E 16th St., between 148th& 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	CE
Sat., Sept. 7 9:00AM -1:00PM	Neely Homestead Work Party	Neely Homestead 5311 S 237th Pl., Kent	Kate Bean 206 -244 -9356	PC
Thurs., Sept. 12, 6:30 -8:00PM	Work Party at Cesar Chavez Demo Harvesting, preparing and preserving	El Centro de La Raza, 2524 16th Ave. S, Seattle	Cristina Mone 206 -767 -4052 mcmone@hotmail.com	PC
Thurs., Sept. 12, 10:00AM -2:00PM	CUH Appreciation Workparty,	CUH 3501 N E 41st. St., Seattle	Peg Pearson 206 -524 -5564 Pegp@wnps.org	PC,CE
Thurs., Sept. 12, 6:00PM	MGF of KC Board Meeting. Garden tour 5:00PM	Neely Homestead 5311 S 237th Pl., Kent	Elaine Anderson 206 -932 -0747 beaude1@aol.com	PS
Sat., Sept. 14, 9:00AM -Noon	Bradner Gardens Park Gardening Party	29th Ave. S and S Grand St., Seattle	Cheryl Petterson 206 -725 -5016	PC
Sat., Sept., 14, 10:30AM -Noon	Herbs Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM -1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th& 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	CE
Sat., Sept. 14, 11:00AM -2:00PM	WSFRF Harvest Day Pears, Asian pears, early/mid -season apples	WSU Mt. Vernon Research Station Admission fee for non -members	253 -584 -5216	CE
Mon., Sept. 16, Starts 7:00PM	School and Youth Committee Meeting plus how to make scarecrows with kids, taught by Helene Marcellia	Location TBD	Anza Muenchow 206 -913 -1641 anza.muenchow@metrokc.gov	PS
Sat., Sept., 21, 10:30AM -Noon	Ground Covers Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM -1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th& 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	CE
Sat., Sept. 21, 9:00AM -1:00PM	Neely Homestead Work Party	Neely Homestead 5311 S 237th Pl., Kent	Kate Bean 206 -244 -9356	PC
Sat., Sept., 21, 9:30AM -Noon	Work Party at Cesar Chavez Demo Garden	El Centro de La Raza, 2524 16th Ave. S, Seattle	Cristina Mone 206 -767 -4052 mcmone@hotmail.com	PC
Sun., Sept. 22, 1:00 -4:00PM	Bradner Gardens Park Gardening Party	29th Ave. S and S Grand St., Seattle	Cheryl Petterson 206 -725 -5016	PC
Sat., Sept., 28, 10:00AM -Noon	Color in the Cold - Fall and Winter Containers	Neely Homestead 5311 S 237th Pl., Kent	Ed LaCrosse 206 -878 -1573	CE
Sat., Sept., 28, 10:30AM -Noon	Harvest Day Open House Regular hours Wed., Sat. 9:00AM -1:00PM PC	Bellevue Demonstration Garden SE 16th St., between 148th& 156th Ave. SE	Steve Walker 425 -644 -9601	CE